

KENNEDY MAKES CRITICISM: President Kennedy, left, listening yesterday to Gov. Orval E. Faubus speak at the dedication of Groer's Ferry Dam at Hober Springs, Ark. Mr. Faubus was sharply critical of Federal civil rights bill. The President did not reply.

Faubus Attacks Rights Bill As He Introduces Kennedy

By TOM WICKER
Special to The New York Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3—President Kennedy, visiting Arkansas to dedicate a dam in the "new South," heard his civil rights proposals branded as "civil wrongs" today by Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

COUNCIL TO PRESS FAIR ON PUPIL FEE

Resolution to Seek Reduced Rate for School Groups—25 Cents Is Favored

By CHARLES G. BENNETT
Special to The New York Times

The City Council moved yesterday to demand that the World's Fair Corporation give reduced rates to schoolchildren when they attend the 1964-65 exposition in groups.

Council Majority Leader Eric L. Freulich said that the entire Council would sponsor a resolution making this demand at its meeting next Tuesday. It was considered likely that the resolution would be adopted without delay.

Councilmen Seymour Boyers and Edward Radowsky, Queens Democrats, who prepared the resolution, said the request for lower schoolchildren's rates was intended to apply to pupils of both public and parochial schools.

While the resolution did not specify a rate, Mr. Boyers and Mr. Radowsky made clear that they favored a 25-cent admission charge.

Wagner Renews Call
Mayor Wagner reiterated yesterday his call for reduced rates. He did so when asked if his attitude had changed since his remarks given Wednesday by Robert Moses, president of the World's Fair Corporation, for not lowering the rates.

Mr. Moses had declared that it will associate together to reduced rates could not be confined to New York City school children because support for talents of the exposition was nationwide; themselves, to give them a fair share also that the loss of revenue, chance, which is what we stand based on several visits by school children, would be \$9,000,000.

"I think that school-sponsored groups of children would come on with a good deal of mainly from the metropolitan satisfaction and pride and appreciation."

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Automation Called Major Cause In Loss of 40,000 Jobs a Week

By JOHN D. POMEROY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A Labor Department estimate yesterday of automation given to the subcommittee last Thursday. That estimate said rising productivity, in which automation and other technological advances played a major part, was eliminating a minimum of nearly 300,000 factory jobs each year.

"Personally, I think this is a gross underestimate of the real situation and that automation is a major factor in eliminating jobs in the United States at the rate of more than 40,000 a week," Mr. Snyder said.

"We must also keep in mind that automation is not only displacing people directly, but also indirectly through what are called 'ghost' dismissals in reference to workers who would have been hired if automation had not been used."

Mr. Snyder directly disputed

U.S. READY TO CUT TIES TO HONDURAS

Announcement Due Today—Aid Also to Be Halved After Military Coup

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The United States prepared tonight to suspend diplomatic relations with Honduras and halt aid to that country because the Government had been overthrown by a military coup.

Formal announcement of this action is planned for tomorrow. "Contrary to published reports, diplomatic ties were not suspended tonight."

The United States took a similar step last week when the Government of the Dominican Republic was overthrown.

It has been learned that the now-coupled President of Honduras, Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, appealed for "all possible assistance" from this country in a dramatic pre-dawn telephone call today to the United States Ambassador in Tegucigalpa.

Rebels Ringed Palace
At the time of his call rebel troops were surrounding his palace.

His request was immediately relayed to Washington by telephone by the Ambassador, Charles R. Burrows. However, considerations of basic United States policy and a lack of time for any meaningful action prevented the Administration from taking moves to protect the deposed democratic Government in Honduras.

Dr. Villeda Morales repeated the appeal in a telephone call at 6 A.M. to Celso Davila, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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Bronx Zoo's Farm to Be Refuge For Species Facing Extinction



Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Osborn on their recent African tour

By JOHN C. DEVLIN
Special to The New York Times

The Farm-in-the-Zoo at the Bronx Zoo will be shut down next year and replaced by a sort of Noah's Ark for rare animals facing extinction.

The project, to be called the World Wildlife Survival Center, was announced yesterday by Fairfield Osborn, the president of the New York Zoological Society, on his return from a conservation survey in East Africa. The society operates both the zoo and the aquarium at Coney Island.

The survival center will occupy 22 acres, bounded by the Bronx River Parkway and the Bronx River. The present farm occupies only a part of

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its epilogue for Project Mercury. The epilogue for Project Mercury was held responsible by the Army. Mingled with the Army's praise was a detailed day-by-day indictment of poor workmanlike exploration and a \$100 million loss to the taxpayers.

The office reviewed the NASA's Atlas-Centaur launch vehicle development program at the request of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics headed by Representative George P. Miller, Democrat of California. It said:

"The findings are consistent with the conclusion reached by the committee on space exploration and astronautics that Government and contractor management of the Centaur program was less than adequate."

On each of the six manned space flights in the Mercury capsule, it was reported, there was an average of 10 malfunctions or failures in components of the spacecraft.

The only reason that equipment

LODGE AND C.I.A. 3 RED COUNTRIES DIFFER ON POLICY SEEK U.S. WHEAT

Ambassador and Agency's Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria Chief in Saigon Clash on Conduct of War and Hungary Offering to Buy 80 Million in Grain

By DAVID HALBERSTAM
Special to The New York Times

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Oct. 3—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and the head of Central Intelligence Agency operations in Saigon do not agree on United States policy for Vietnam.

The Ambassador would be happy with a new C.I.A. chief. The present C.I.A. chief in Saigon is believed to be John Richardson.

This is not a problem of personalities. What is involved is part of the traditional relationship, sometimes of rivalry, between the State Department and the C.I.A. In part it involves the problem of whether the C.I.A. should be primarily a straight intelligence network, or have operative functions.

It is believed here that Mr. Lodge feels that when a man is assigned to an important and sensitive job, he should have the full function, the requirements of that post conflict with the objectivity and disinterest required of an intelligence chief.

There is no evidence that the C.I.A. chief has directly counseled an early reply. Some of the C.I.A. has already been made by the per at least a tentative decision

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Czechs Free Archbishop Beran After Holding Him for 12 Years

ROME, Oct. 3—The Most Rev. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague and Primate of Czechoslovakia, has been freed from detention. He had been under detention for 12 years.

Four other bishops were also freed by the Czechoslovak Communist Government, which was recently reorganized.

A Vatican announcement said that according to information received at the Holy See, an administrative act bearing yesterday's date had "removed restrictive measures on the personal liberty" of Archbishop Beran, who is 74 years old, and the other prelates.

The other prelates were the Most Rev. Karel Skupny, 76, Bishop of Brno; the Most Rev. Jan Vojtasek, 88, Bishop of Opava; and the Most Rev. Stanislav

The announcement, made in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, was received with great pleasure and satisfaction. The release was viewed as another step in improving relations between the Holy See and the Soviet bloc.

Negotiations between them are generally conducted in secret, as was the case in the release of the Most Rev. Josef Blahy, Ukrainian rite Archbishop of Lvov, who had been imprisoned by the Soviet Union for 18 years. He was freed last February and is living in Vatican City.

Vatican sources said they had

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963.

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LODGE AND C.I.A. DIFFER ON POLICY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

ambassador. Assertions that he has been denied in all quarters here.

Rather, even amid the current controversy, it is clear that the C.I.A. chief, for more than a year, has carried out the extremely difficult and tiring job of working closely with Ngo Dinh Nhu. In this sense, it is clear that the C.I.A. chief is doing a superb job, and the other members of the mission. It is the basic contradiction between this role and that of an intelligence chief that is at stake.

Informants here say that Mr. Lodge has told Washington he wants a new chief, and that the C.I.A. is fighting back hard. The matter is believed now resting with the White House.

It is believed here that Mr. Lodge and the C.I.A. chief see this war effort in somewhat different lights. Likewise, they see the present function of a C.I.A. chief in different lights.

It is also true that in recent weeks in Saigon, as a major re-evaluation of United States policy has taken place, the American mission here has tended to become the theater, on a small scale, of the traditional conflict in Washington of the Pentagon, the State Department and the C.I.A.

Part of the present struggle over the C.I.A. chief is believed to have a parallel in a struggle by Mr. Lodge against Maj. Gen. Paul D. Harkins to establish himself as the real as well as the nominal head of the American mission here.

At the moment, some sources say, there is a running effort to make the C.I.A. the scapegoat for the unhappy events of the last six weeks. When Government forces routed North Vietnams on Aug. 23, the C.I.A. was going on. There followed the demand by Washington that Ngo Dinh Nhu and his wife be pushed out of the Government. That demand, it is said, was made by the C.I.A. and the State Department. Mr. Lodge, it is said, was pushing the demand to go along with the regime.

Some persistent enemies of the intelligence agency are accused of using recent events as an opportunity to voice their bitterness against the agency.

Many persons in Saigon contend that in general intelligence operations here are at the highest caliber, and may they have played vital roles in some of the most successful programs of the complicated counter-insurgency machinery.

White House Seeks Harmony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Administration set out today to try to bring different departments and agencies dealing with South Vietnam under the policy umbrella spread yesterday by President Kennedy.

Various officials expressed the view that the special White House statement had not resolved interdepartmental controversies, any more than the special trip to Vietnam by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had resolved the Administration's basic problem in dealing with the Saigon Government.

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Kashmir Leader Moves to Tighten State's Links V

By THOMAS F. BRADY

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Oct. 3.—Move to tighten the links between the state of Jammu and Kashmir and India was announced today by Sheikh Ghulam Mohammed, retiring Prime Minister of the state.

Mr. Ghulam Mohammed told the state legislative assembly that Kashmir's six members of the lower house of the Federal Parliament, now elected by the

assembly, should be chosen by direct popular vote, as elsewhere in India.

He said the change would go into effect as soon as the general election in India. A state of emergency has been in force since the Chinese Communist invasion of last fall.

Government over Jammu and Kashmir is headed by India and Pakistan. In 1948 a ceasefire ended more than a year of fighting on the issue, but a scheduled plebiscite was never

held, and India still controls two-thirds of the area.

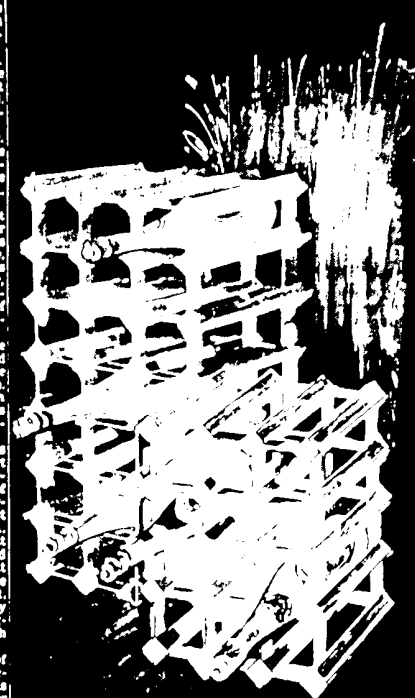
Mr. Ghulam Mohammed also said the state would abandon special titles for its government leaders and conform to the style of other Indian states.

His successor, the Prime Minister, said, should be known as Chief Minister, as in other states, rather than Prime Minister. The only other Prime Minister in the Indian union is the head of the Federal Government, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Also, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed declared, the president or head of state of Jammu and Kashmir, known officially by the title of Sadr-ul-Riva, should be called governor, as in other states.

Both titular changes would remove remnants of Kashmir's quasi-autonomous position, recognized by India when the late Maharaja, Sir Hari Singh, acceded to India in 1947.

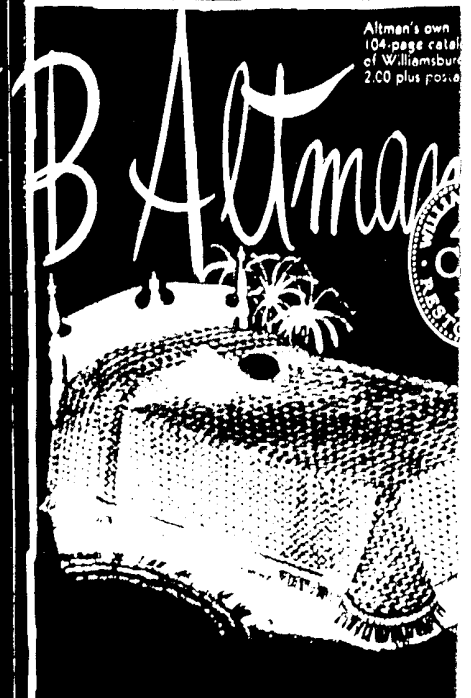
The present head of state is self-proclaimed Karan Singh, son of Sir Hari, people



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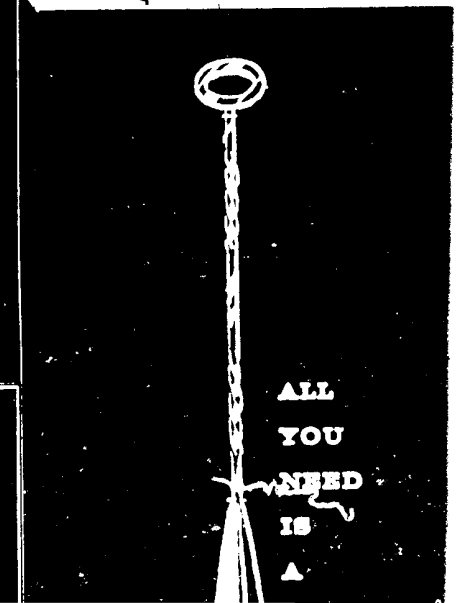
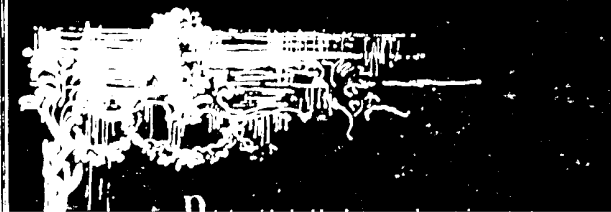
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